

Tournament Begins Tonight In Armory 'Petticoat Fever' In Klein Tomorrow

Show Will Make Two Night Stand

By John Shaffner,
and Cynthia Lee

This year the Office of Campus Productions seems to have taken all the old jokes about "spring madness" to heart and is giving its public just what they want most.

By the time the first curtain falls tomorrow night on Mark Reed's "Petticoat Fever", Director Albert Dickason will have combined the essence of every well-known symptom peculiar to this seasonal sickness, into a neat little three-act farcical comedy.

As though it had been especially written for just such an atmosphere as Spring on a college campus, "Petticoat Fever", although it takes place in wintry Labrador, offers the universal elements of romance, beauty, buffoonry and incongruous merry-making which result in hysterically happy audiences everywhere.

"Mr. D." has picked his cast of characters well. Portraying the Eskimo-beset, love-and-loneliness-stricken British hero who is alone in the northern wilds with only

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TODAY —

3 P. M. — Interfraternity Council Meeting - Alumni Hall.
6 P. M. — Pep Rally - Bishop Hall.

6:45 P. M. — Motorcade to Armory.
8:30 P. M. — UB vs Arnold - NAIA Tourney, finals - Armory.

TOMORROW —

Deadline for June degrees applications - File at Howland Hall.

7 P. M. — Girls' Basketball - YWCA.

8:30 P. M. — "Petticoat Fever" - Klein Memorial.

9 P. M. — Marina Hall Party - (closed).

SATURDAY —

10 A. M. — Make-Up Exams - Tech 210.

11:15 A. M. — Varsity Time - WICC - 650 K on the dial.

8:30 P. M. — "Petticoat Fever" - Klein Memorial.

SUNDAY —

2:30 P. M. — Spanish Club - Bishop Faculty Lounge.

2:30-5 P. M. — Dr. Goulding's Advisees, social - Bishop Main Lounge.

2:30-5 P. M. — Dr. Scurr's Social.

3 P. M. — Stamford, Ct. Student-Alumni Association - Stamford YMCA.

MONDAY —

8:45 P. M. — "Along Park Place" Radio Show - WNAB.

TUESDAY —

10 A. M. — Student Council - Alumni Hall.

10 A. M. — Convocation, James Fenner, "Visiting Europe" - Carlson Lecture Hall.

Noon — Social Activities Committee - Alumni Hall Conference Room.

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UB Students To Legislate In Hartford

By Dave Guion

Seventeen legislators leave this afternoon for the annual three-day Mock Legislature in Hartford to represent UB in the annual gathering of 18 Connecticut colleges and universities.

The program for the student legislators will open with a banquet and dance tonight, followed by caucuses of individual delegations and of the two principle "blocks" within C. I. S. L. Each year the various schools seek to form coalitions to promote their candidates for the elective offices of President of the Senate, Speaker of the House and Majority and Minority leaders.

The "Fairfield Block" supported by UB is believed to be stronger than the "Hillier Block" staunchly championed by Wesleyan and portions of the Yale contingent.

Tomorrow at 10 A. M. official opening of the session will take place, with elections and introduction of bills the principle order of business. At approximately 11 A. M. Gov. John Lodge is expected to address a Joint Convention of the House and Senate.

On Saturday, both the House and Senate will reconvene to consider those bills that have survived committee investigation. The session will close with a joint session at 5 o'clock.

'Unlimited Cuts' Rumor Squelched

Unlimited cuts? It isn't so. For the benefit of students who seem to believe that recent action of the Faculty Senate proposed that students be allowed "unlimited cuts". The SCRIBE has checked into the matter and would like to clarify the action that did take place.

A proposal passed by the Senate will place the debarment responsibility for excess absences directly up to the discretion of the instructors. This will supersede the old system of notification to instructors from the Student Personnel Office requiring immediate debarment after three absences.

The new proposal is designed to avoid the hardship of forcing students to miss a fourth class, only to return to the next class, if clearance has been obtained from the Student Personnel Office.

Debarment by instructors will now be considered final, however, unless the students can present evidence of extremely extenuating circumstances.



OUR SWEETHEART - 19 year old Maura Murphy, a Fones School of Dental Hygiene Sophomore, was chosen "Sweetheart of 1953" at the annual Sweetheart Dance at the Ritz Friday night. A Fairfield girl, Maura is vice-president of Phi Omicron Upsilon and a member of Beta Gamma. She's 5'7" and has brown hair and eyes.

Colloquium Finale Takes Place Tuesday

The Sociology Colloquium of the University of Bridgeport will participate in its Fourth and final Ethnic night when the organization sponsors "Danish-American Night" Tuesday at Our Savior's Evangelic Lutheran Church, East Washington Ave.

Danish-American night will follow the order of the preceding Ethnic Nights in that the evening will include a typical Danish meal, a film describing the Danish background and an exhibition of Danish handicrafts and artifacts by the Ladies Aid Group of the Church. The Ladies Aid group, under the direction of Mrs. Thora Ernsky, will prepare and serve the meal. Rev. Viggo Hansen will give the invocation and also present a short talk on "The Danish-Americans in Bridgeport". Rev. Hansen will also show several films highlighting the Danish background, including one of Danish Gymnasts.

A collection of Danish handicrafts including china, silver and weaving will be on display.

PRINCE VALIANT DIED NOV. 4

Special to The SCRIBE... (Delayed Enroute). — Prince Val, the huge Great Dane who has been the UB mascot for the past two years, is dead. Strangely enough the coroner lists the date of his death as Nov. 4... but the news just reached the University campus.

The mystery remains, however! Why did it take so long for the student body to find out about Prince Val?

Student Council members are blushing at the discovery. It seems that the campus governing body paid the insurance liability premium on Prince Val in December... one month after the mascot's death.

Knights vs Arnold; Rally At Bishop

By Al Lepow

The New England regional championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will be decided tonight, when the University of Bridgeport clashes with neighboring Arnold College of Milford at the State Armory on Main Street.

Victor in this one game tournament will represent New England (District 32) in the national tournament which will be held at Kansas City, Mo. March 9-14. At the finals, 32 of the nation's top small college powerhouses, each the champions of its respective district will vie for the national title, now held by Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield, Mo.

Tickets for tonight's clash have been on sale at the Bursar's Of-

Attendance will not be taken at classes tonight to permit students to attend the tourney.

fice and Alumni Hall since Monday, but for those that have failed to take advantage of this advance sale, the ducats will also be available at the box office. All seats are priced at \$1.20 and seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

A student rally, scheduled for 6 P. M. at Bishop Hall, will start the ball rolling on one of the most exciting athletic events to ever hit the campus. A motorcade to the Armory will leave at 6:45.

Besides being picked as one of the two finalists, the University has been chosen to act as official host.

The Purple Knights, finishing the season with a strong six game victory streak, wound up with a fine 16-7 record as compared to Arnold's 18-10. The Glinesmen also took undisputed possession of the Southern Connecticut "Little Three" crown for the first time, with a final conference mark of 3-1. Arnold, 2-2, was second, with Fairfield, 1-3, in the cellar.

Based on the scores of the two games played thus far between the Terriers and the Knights, the Milford cagers must be rated as slight favorites to cop the laurels. Arnold swamped Bridgeport earlier in the season, 84-73, but UB came roaring back to take the final game after a hectic battle, 68-67.

Thus, this can be considered the rubber game of the set, but this time, all of the marbles are on the table.

Vic Muniec New SCRIBE Editor; Handler Resigns

Victor Muniec, a senior majoring in journalism, has taken over as Editor of The SCRIBE effective with this issue. Muniec, formerly Managing Editor, replaces Richard Handler who resigned because of conflicting obligations.

Handler will join Benjamin Raubvogel, also a former SCRIBE editor, as technical adviser to the paper. Charles J. Smith has advanced to the Managing Editor's post and Gary Singer will serve with Mary Royak as an Associate Editor.

A Red Herring

Recently the United States National Student Association has had "subversive" charges thrown at them. The following is a statement, answering these charges, by Robert J. Murphy, national president of USNSA.

"The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has recently been charged with being a 'subversive' and 'insidious left-wing pressure group'. These charges have been leveled by a group known as Students for America.

"USNSA takes no exception to the right of any group or individual to criticize its program, policies and activities. USNSA, however, will not stand by and allow its reputation to be damaged by irresponsible and unfounded charges such as those that have been recently made.

"USNSA is positively non-communist, participates in absolutely no political activity whatsoever, cooperates with no subversive organizations and is not listed on any of the so-called subversive organization listings. . . . Such charges are baseless and libelous.

"USNSA is not engaged in activities to destroy fraternities, as has been charged. Many outstanding leaders (of USNSA) at present and in the past have been fraternity members. USNSA DOES stand for the eventual elimination of discrimination in all student organizations. . . .

"USNSA claims to be the most representative student organization in the United States today by virtue of the active membership of three hundred student governments widely diverse in type of school and geographical location whose jurisdictions extend to over eight hundred thousand American college students. . . .

"Abroad, USNSA is successfully waging a campaign for the extension of democratic student life in the face of strenuous Communist propaganda efforts to win student support.

"USNSA is proud to have the active participation of an advisory group including such outstanding Americans as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Harold E. Stassen, Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, Dean Althea Kratz Hottel and Reverend Celestine Steiner, S. J. Such Americans would not be actively associated with any organization of questionable loyalty. . . ."

Support Your Cafeteria

Alumni Hall is YOUR building. It is there for you to use whenever you desire to do so. But you may soon lose part of this privilege.

In the January 15th issue, the SCRIBE published the results of a poll taken to get student opinion on desired hours for keeping Alumni Hall open at night and on weekends. May we remind you that the consensus of student opinion at that time was to have Alumni Hall remain open later at night during the regular school week and throughout the weekends.

In spite of the then apparently emphatic request of the student body, a report of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors indicates that the students have not been as responsive in patronizing the cafeteria as their enthusiastic response to the poll seemed to forecast.

Under the circumstances the Alumni Hall Board of Governors was forced to act. The group has posted a temporary list of hours that the cafeteria will remain open, until a definite indication of student need for the cafeteria facilities has been determined.

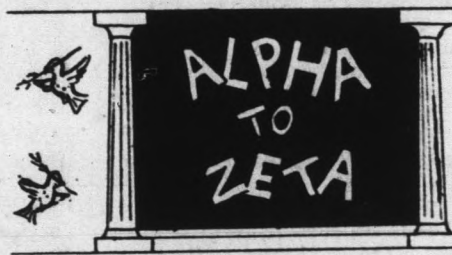
The temporary list of hours is as follows: Mon. to Fri., 7:30 A. M. - 10:00 P. M.; Sat., 10:30 A. M. - 7 P. M.; and Sun., 3:30 P. M. - 7 P. M.

Student enthusiasm as indicated in the poll and student action as indicated by student cooperation, however, apparently are not synonymous.

In view of the fact that wages have to be paid and the cost of food purchased and not used has brought the cost of cafeteria weekend operation to a point where it is inadvisable to continue operation on a reasonable business-wide basis, if Board of Governors may find it necessary to cancel weekend operation entirely.



UB SHOW - Due at the Klein tomorrow and Saturday is "Petticoat Fever", to be presented by Office of Campus Productions. Here's one of the scenes. L-R. Robert Paul, James Mehorter, Marcia Peden, Nina Silver and Richard Probst.



By IRNIE THROPP

All's quiet along Park Place this week, but don't worry, it's only the lull before the storm. Things in the offering for March include DEB's dance on the 13th, SPA's on the 20th and BG's on the 27th.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI: Loud ringing voices echoed through the doors of Zombory's last Wednesday evening when AGP held its first beer party for prospective pledges.

Saturday night, after the Fairfield game, Ben Raubvogel had a party at his house for the members and alumni. We wonder how the POC men sneaked in?

ALPHA PI OMEGA: New members admitted last week are Marv Koshnick, Saul Goldwasser, Fred Frenz, Barry Lees, Ted Yazdzik, Irv Sobolov and Dave Oscar. Dr. John Rassias UB French Professor, was introduced as the new faculty advisor.

BETA GAMMA: A Rush Tea for prospective pledges was held Sunday afternoon at the Alumni Hall Lounge. Plans are now being made for the second in the series of rush affairs.

DELTA EPSILON BETA: Plans are in full swing for the forthcoming St. Patrick's Day Dance scheduled for the 13th of this month. The boys' unique offering of 15 tickets for the price of ten to all fraternities and sororities is closing on Saturday.

KAPPA BETA RHO: Chuck Elevecky had a cocktail party at his house last Friday evening before the Sweetheart Dance. That

is enough explanation for why the boys all came to the dance so late.

New members admitted last Thursday night include Carl Schmid, Michael Kirilenko, Alfred Gaybrys, Victor Gracer and Donald Clarke.

PI OMEGA CHI will no longer have "Hell Night". This semester it will institute "Hell Day", this Saturday. The day will be topped off by the induction of pledges and a party at "Sherm's" house. I said slow torture for the pledges last week and I meant it.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI is keeping a big secret of what their pledges will have to do tonight in downtown Bridgeport. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of SLX?

Bob Gioscia, an SLX alumnus, is attending Adjutant General School in Indiana.

THETA EPSILON: Pledge week will end with an annual dinner-dance at the Barnum Hotel March 14.

As their project for the year the girls are interior decorating the Alumni Hall ladies lounge, complete with drapes, love seat and two new chairs. The work should be completed by the end of the semester.

THETA SIGMA: Next Friday night is hell night. The time and place has not been disclosed. Saturday, the fraternity will hold a reunion Dinner-Dance for all active members and alumni.

UPSILON BETA SIGMA elected new officers last week. New lineup: Joe Soltesse, president; Horace Ivey, vice-president; Stewart Christiano, secretary; Ed Kovac, treasurer; Dick Fowler, public relations and Willard Carter, historian. The boys also have a new fraternity advisor in Dr. Stanley A. Chapman of the Sociology Department.

Many 'Nurses' Make Switch To Ward Duty

By Kay Boyhen

More UB co-eds have recently exchanged their dungarees and "bucks" for something snappy in white. At the end of last semester, nine College of Nursing sophomores left the campus and took up residence at Bridgeport Hospital, where they will continue their training.

These angels of mercy, (who have been fooling us all last semester by their all-around-college-girl activities) are Mildred Sepelak, Ann Yerontakis, Jean Johnston, Margery Rupp, Bobbie Treharne, Pearl Ohlin, Beverly Randall, Dolores Ludka and Katherine Boyhen.

Although the change from halls of ivy to walls of antiseptic white is not an easy one, the girls are fairly familiar with their new surroundings, having started the first lap of their student nursing careers at the hospital last summer.

The novice nurses, now living at the Nurses' Residence on Mill Hill Ave., can well describe themselves as being on "active duty". Every minute of their busy day is spent either in class or on ward duty.

The program is designed to take one specific field of nursing at a time. When studying a particular disease or type of operation, the class lectures in Diet, Medicine, Public Health, Nursing, etc., are all directed toward the understanding of that specialty. Ward duty, to which an entire day is devoted as well, consists of taking care of patients suffering from the particular illnesses being studied. This is especially valuable to the students as a practical application of nursing techniques.

The girls will be stationed at the hospital until February, '54, with a month's vacation this June. After leaving the hospital they will spend a year in training at Laurel Heights Sanatorium in Shelton, the State Hospital in Norwich and the Visiting Nurse's Association in Bridgeport, returning to the UB campus for their senior year.

Meanwhile, they are still as interested and active in campus affairs as ever.

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UB 'Little Three' Champs; Defeat Red Stags, 74-60

By Mickey Vall

Taking the lead early in the second quarter and holding it the rest of the way, the Purple Knights won their first Southern Connecticut "Little Three" Conference title by defeating Fairfield U. 74-62 at the Armory last Saturday night. This game marked the seasons finale for both schools and the last regular season game for six UB seniors Lou Saccone, Dick LaBash, Gus Seaman, Don Glasing, Lou Radler and Ray Hirth.

By virtue of this victory UB swept the seasons series from the Red Stags having won an earlier game 67-63 and ran their consecutive win streak to six. The Knights thus close out the season with a record of 16-7, while vanquished Fairfield finished with 9-9.

UB trailed throughout the first quarter but managed to be only one point down at the end of the first ten minutes of play 14-13. Three quick baskets at the start of the second quarter gave the Knights a lead that they never relinquished. UB led at the half 33-28 and upped their lead to ten at the end of three quarters 50-40.

Seaman and Saccone led the Knights to victory with 21 and 20 points respectively, while LaBash got nine, Silverberg six, Amaral four, Radler two and Glasing one. Jackie O'Connell was high man for the Stags with 14.

The big difference in the game, besides the excellent teamwork of the Knights, was the fine rebounding of Saccone, Seaman and Silverberg, as they completely throttled Fairfield's big guns off the boards. LaBash, who hurt his knee against Arnold played almost the entire game with the aid of a knee guard but is expected to be in top condition for tonight's tournament game against Arnold.

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

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a deserted wireless station for company, is James (Sano) Mehorter, replete with English accent and a light-headed, slap-happy native manservant. Into this desolate life comes Nina Silver and Bob Paul, playing the parts of an engaged and engaging couple, who have been swept down by an airplane crash.

Further complications naturally ensue, intruding upon this gay triangle in the shape of the hero's fiancée (Marcia Peden), several dancing girls of the Eskimo variety and a minister who (it is not to be wondered) feels rather out of it all.

What one character cannot create in the way of amusing situations and clever dialogue, the other can and whatever hilarious confusion can be made out of a simple incident, will be — all adding up to, "non-tropical" humor which surpasses most.

The full cast includes Larry Deitler, Jerry Maurer, Bob Paul, James Mehorter, Marcia Peden, Dick Probst, Milly Sepelak, Nina Silver, Roger Vars and Ann Yeron-takis.

Assisting Mr. Dickason in the production of the play will be stage manager, Larry Deitler, script girl, Rose Nobili; technical assistants, Klaire Knott, Dolores Ludka, John Schaffner, Jane Goldsmith and Cynthia Lee. Although she is still recuperating from an automobile accident, Marguerite of Marguerite's Costume Shop will furnish the costume effects.

"Petticoat Fever" will be performed at the Klein Memorial Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Student activity tickets may be exchanged for any seat in the house and tickets will be held for students until 48 hours before curtain time.

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Golf Candidates Meet March 17

By Don Burke

Candidates for the UB varsity golf team will meet for the first time March 17th at 10 A. M. in Bishop Hall. Tryouts will be arranged and plans discussed for the season's play which begins in early April and is highlighted by the Metropolitan Tournament commencing May 7th.

Coached by Al Sherman who returns to the helm after a two-year Navy hitch, prior to which he guided UB golfers from 1947 through '50, this year's team is tentatively scheduled to meet Fairleigh-Dickinson, Iona, Fordham, Manhattan and Springfield.

Six veterans of the '52 team will vie for places on the aggregation now being formed. They are Lou Saccone, Joe Iovino, Herm Vines, Sam Marks, Fred Mills and Walter Leveen.

Those who are unable to attend may obtain details of the initial meeting by contacting Mr. Walter Kondratovich, athletic director, or Coach Sherman.

Lassie's Score 47-16 Victory

Jean Johnston dropped 30 points through the hoop last Friday evening to lead the UB lassie basketball team to a 47-16 victory over the New England Telephone Co. representatives in a league match at the YWCA.

Barbara Holland and Pat Craig each swished the nets to the tune of eight counters with Jean Offinowski contributing one marker to the score.

The season's record now stands at three wins against four losses for the ladies in purple with a big game scheduled to take place tomorrow night at the YWCA against Sterling House at 7 P. M.

NURSES SWITCH

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fairs as ever. They keep in contact with every phase of University life by means, (they report), of evening classes, the SCRIBE and, of course, social life. Some will participate in the annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Hartford this week. Others keep up active membership in Beta Gamma and Theta Epsilon sororities.

Student spirit shows itself in other ways as well. "Jumping-Jeanie" Johnston still heads the Cheering Squad, stopping only to change uniforms before she rushes away to a game. Milly Sepelak and Ann Yeron-takis take the parts of two dancing Eskimos in the Office of Campus Production's "Petticoat Fever".

What do the girls miss most? ... Alumni Hall with its "Pink Room". "Oh Happy Day" on the Juke Box ... the mad dash for coffee in the 10 minute breaks between classes. ... Doc Dolan's encouraging smile around the Lab. ... the dormitory gossip. ... the costumes of the pledges. ... the fellowship between Schiott and Park Halls and the air at Seaside Park. But more important than all the rest are the "Kids on Campus". By the way, the girls can be reached at 4-0131, ext. 410.

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By Al Lepow

One of the greatest honors in the realm of athletics comes in the form of a post season bid to compete in a tournament, not just the NCAA or the NIT, or even the NAIA, but just a plain tournament.

Another single outstanding honor can be reaped in the invitation to act as host in an affair, regardless of whether or not you are a participant.

But, when both honors, each a wreath of laurels in itself is given to one organization or any one person, then it can truly be said that the recipient is something out of the ordinary.

That is the case here at the University of Bridgeport, where a week ago the basketball team, so ably led by Coach Herb Glines, received an invitation to partake in the New England championship of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), and to act as official host.

Probably the average student, or even the average basketball fan never even stopped to consider exactly what was meant by UB being designated as host school. Actually, that honor carries with it a much deeper respect than the invitation to compete did. Here, in part is what that honor did mean.

It means that a national organization, which numbers among its members some 450 colleges throughout the nation, respected the University, its standards and its integrity, and above all, its honorable sense of fair play. To think, the University of Bridgeport, you and me, President Halsey, Dr. Littlefield, and the Board of Trustees, your instructors and your deans and the City of Bridgeport each will have a part in the "granddaddy" of all tournaments, is indeed an honor to remember.

Tonight will decide the kingpin of small colleges in the entire New England area, when our Purple Knights lock horns with the Arnold Terrier in a one game championship clash.

To broaden the full scope of this tournament, let us take a peek at some of the other New England schools and then come to a conclusion as to why the championship of an entire area should be decided by two teams from the same locality.

Actually, some 15 or 20 teams comprise the District 32 area of the NAIA, but most of the schools eliminated themselves by falling to either UB or Arnold. Supposed powerhouses such as St. Anselm's, American International and New Britain all fell before the hordes of UB, as did New Haven, Bryant and Fairfield.

Arnold's 18 victories numbered other district teams such as Stonehill, St. Michael's, Curry, Bryant and Fairfield which virtually eliminated all the potential candidates.

Thrown into the cauldron of disqualification was Providence which lost by 22 points to Fairfield. Other teams such as Springfield could not make the dates selected because of schedule conflicts.

Thus, by an actual process of elimination, Arnold and Bridgeport emerge as the two top powerhouses of New England's small college basketball circles.

The tournament is a natural in all respects. The two teams split a pair of regular season's contests, with the latter one, only a week or so ago, still fresh in every sport's fans mind. It was then, that the Knights came from behind with less than 30 seconds remaining, to win the game 68-67.

Also, it brings together two natural rivals, teams that neither give an inch nor like to lose — especially to each other, which always tends to make for a good contest.

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By Andy Demotzes

Be prepared for some new and highly interesting sounds coming from Alumni Hall every other Sunday afternoon starting Sunday. The new sounds will come from a recently organized "jazz" group of Bridgeport musicians.

The group plans to meet from 2 till 5 in the afternoon, giving George Shearing-style renditions of many popular tunes. Some of the UB'ers in the outfit include Howie Marks and Joe Fidele at the piano, Don "Terry Gibbs" Goodman at the vibes, Bill Jarboe on drums and Art Parisi at the big bass.

Also included in this group are some mighty fine performers from the surrounding area. So if you want to get a glimpse of UB's own "Birdland", stop into Alumni Hall Sunday afternoon.

Did you hear about John "Seawall" Carrol and his latest "gem"? It seems one of the boys was trying to get a free beer from the well-known Mr. Carrol and was getting ignored by the very same Mr. Carrol.

The poor fellow said to John, "Hey, how about being philanthropic and giving us a beer"? John looked at the guy and said, "Don't bother me. I ain't got no time for writing".

It must have been a very amusing sight to see big Bob Nolan atop the piano at Zambory's last week. The way the story goes, Bob had to beat Hal Trischman and Leo Kney, who were also trying to obtain the dubious distinction of being "King of the mountain".

Leo is an old AGP man from way back. He went into the Air Force in 1950 and has just returned to school this semester.

Well-known Fones School of Dental Hygiene graduate Elaine Lulu is taking giant steps on the road to recovery after a recent operation.

Fun-loving Sonnie "Alice Biddle" Husti from Shelton dropped into the new Snack Bar the other night to say "Hello" to some of her old friends.

PREDICTION: After being so successful on all my past attempts, I might just as well try it again. Here goes. . . . Come September, Mary Royak and Gary Singer will take over the "Varsity Time" program on Saturday mornings.

Anybody care to join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Past Editors of the SCRIBE? Dick Handler is the newest member of the group and he joins such past greats as Ben Raubvogel and Joan Reck.

Still hard at work on the revision of the IFC constitution, Professors Allen and Desidero report that their committee will soon present the revised edition to the group.

Congratulations to Arnold "Arnie" Shupack on his recent engagement to Carol Kaplan from Worcester, Mass. I'm still trying to figure out how Arnie, who is from New York, managed to meet a girl from Worcester.

From all reports, that was quite a "ball" that was held at the Barnum Hotel last week by a few guys from UB and the basketball team from Rutgers University.

A party attended by Steve Michaels, Frank Santoro, Fred Kirk and Lindv Marinaccio busted up early and the UB'ers combined forces with the Rutgers boys to continue the festivities.

The party would have con-

tinued all night, but the boys from New Jersey were ordered back to their rooms. A good time was had by all. (By the way, Rutgers was beaten by Arnold College the next night.)

After being evicted from Zambory's, Irmie Thropp's birthday party moved en masse to Ye Olde Sea Wall, from where four of the girls managed to land on the bathtub on the third floor of Seaside Hall. (Tight squeeze, eh what?)

Ann Cassidy pinned Carl (eligible) Dickman under rather unusual circumstances. It seems Ann was also celebrating with 'Alpha to Zeta' Thropp. It pays to have a birthday!

On her way back from a weekend at Middlebury College, Kathy Boyan met a former UB student from Darien by the name of Ronnie Miller. Ron reports that he is going into the Navy April 1.

Teaching Changes Listed On Faculty

Martin J. Levy has joined the University faculty this semester in the capacity of assistant professor in engineering.

Mr. Levy has his B. S. from Pennsylvania State College and has done graduate work at Rutgers and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is the co-author of "Use of the Slide-Rule".

Returning from two years' military leave are Harry A. Kendall and Alphonse J. Sherman, both in the College of Business Administration. Kendall was a Major serving in Korea and Sherman was a Lieutenant in the Navy.

Council Plans School Visits

A high school visitation committee made up of a nucleus of Student Council members, is a proposed Spring project of the Council.

Tentative plans call for members participating on the committee to speak to high school students on the curricula available at UB, the organizations and activities offered to University students, and, if possible, to show a film about the University.

Gary Singer, Ginny Tennant, Arlene Cruthers, Barbara Osborne and Irv Sobolov comprise the Council committee.

The Student Council has also voted to postpone Council action on Civil Defense until the University CD council has performed the preliminary organizational work.

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Paragraphing the News

"Although wage and salary stabilization was recently ended", there are still many laws and regulations which exert considerable influence on wages", said E. Noah Gould, UB industrial relations professor at a recent luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Gould spoke on the topic, "Does the Government Still Regulate Wages". The professor listed these regulations as including the Wage-Hour law, the Public Contracts Act, the Davis-Bacon Act and the Eight-Hour law.

The Boy Scouts of America have assistants positions open at Camp Pomperaug. Positions and salaries listed are: two unit scoutmasters, \$100-200; one waterfront director, \$200; one dining hall steward, \$100-200; one kitchen sanitary director, \$300. Other opportunities are also available.

For further information and referral, contact the Placement office.

Charles K. Davis, president and general manager of the Remington Arms Co. last week presented the UB library with a collection of 28 rare books and an old Weingartner print depicting Bridgeport and its environs from Old Mill Hill. Scientific volumes in the field of chemistry, engineering and business are included in the collection.

A card party and fashion show sponsored by the Faculty Women's club will take place at the Ritz ballroom on March 13. Proceeds from the affair will go to the club's scholarship fund at UB established in honor of Helen M. Scurr, head of the English department.

Dental hygienists are planning to hold their closed dance on March 14 at the Barnum hotel. Kay Fleming and Maura Murphy are general chairmen of the affair, Marcia Turshin is in charge of ticket sales. Jo Jones has charge of entertainment. Overall chairman is Ellie Hoffman.

James Fenner, economics instructor, will discuss "Visiting Europe" at Tuesday morning's convocation to take place in Carlson Lecture hall at 10 A. M.

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